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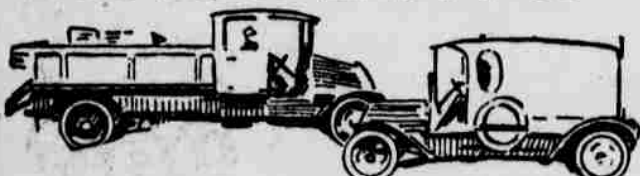
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TODAY---SUNDAY

Adults 25 Cents

Children 15 Cents

ALL OBJECTIVES REACHED BY
AMERICANS PER SCHEDULE

Some Made Ahead of Time—French Keep Up Swinging
Stride Set by Their Overseas Comrades.
Aerial Work Brilliant.

With the American Army on the Verdun Front, Thursday, Sept. 26—(10 p.m.)—The American troops took the Germans somewhat by surprise by the speed of their attack today, and without giving the enemy time to recuperate they pushed him steadily northward. This evening the Americans between the Argonne and the Meuse had reached Malancourt, Mont Faucon, Cuisy, Dannevoix and other towns along that line.

An example of intrepidity was set by the Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops. In the afternoon the German aerial activity increased, indicating a determination to check what had developed so rapidly into a sweeping advance.

The work of the tanks, which were manned by French and Americans, brought praise from the staff officers. The machines, however, were unable to display their abilities to the fullest extent because the ground had been softened by recent rains, and as the country naturally is swampy, it was too soft in many places. Many tanks became stalled in the mud, but they were not damaged, as the infantry had driven the enemy well northward. A most spectacular feature of the operation was the work of the aerial units. The aerial observers were able to accomplish little until the afternoon, but before the echoes of the operating barrage had died away the pursuit airplanes were over the German lines.

The clouds made it appear improbable that there would be any great display by the aviators and the fog seemed to hide the enemy, but, flying at a height of less than 700 yards, the aviators swept down on the German troops in the line and on the roads. Wagon trains were attacked and derailed, and the German lines were blocked by those who shortly afterward sought avenues of retreat.

As the skies cleared, the observers appeared with their fighting escorts and aided materially in correcting the aim of the artillery, which had never ceased its vigorous harassing fire. Gas shells were used plentifully by the Americans in only a few instances, but when they were used the work was done effectively.

Subterranean Passages. One of the places subjected to a heavy gas attack was Vauquois. That historic place was known to be well fortified. The forty miles of German subterranean passages in the neighborhood were flooded with gas which then enveloped by artillery fire. Gas also was used against certain woods around which the Americans afterward marched.

SUMMIT OF THE WAR REACHED;
ALLIES GAIN SPEED, SAYS FOCH

Marshal Tells Correspondent That "Hard Blows" Will Be Struck and German Invaders Driven Back Across the Rhine—"All Goes Well With Us."

Gives Praise for American Army.

(By William Cooch.) Headquarters of the Allied Commander-in-Chief in France. (Copyright, N. Y. World.)—"We have reached the summit of the war and are now going down the slope—perhaps slowly at first, but it will be like a ball rolling down, which gathers speed as it goes. If our ball shows an inclination to go faster, we will let it go and help it on."

So spoke Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies in France, when he received me this morning in company with some British, Spanish and Swiss journalists.

The marshal came forward to greet us as soon as we arrived. Smiling, looking extremely well and young, notwithstanding his 67 years, the generalissimo, after showing himself interested in the newspapers we represented, gave us the following brief declaration: "All goes well with us. The Germans are badly shaken, but not yet beaten, but well on the road to defeat. We certainly cannot lead them back immediately to the Rhine by German driving them there, though they still offer determined resistance."

"We have a fine American army with us,"

which increases daily by the addition of ten thousand men—three hundred thousand a month. One anxiety of the Americans is to make up for lost time. Their battling powers are wonderful; the way they attack into the enemy's lines, they are something magnificent, marvelous, extraordinary. The French army is the same as it always was. We now have the full strength, with the full help of which we will rid France of the German invader.

More and More Munitions Needed.

"We have an English army which has more than made good its losses. It gives to us proof of its wonderful determination to fight to a finish. All the allied industries are working to the limit. We want more and more tanks, more and more airplanes, more and more automobiles, vast quantities of munitions, and we shall get them all."

"We have been through trying, sometimes critical, moments, but we have passed through them, and it will not be so easy for the Germans to recover after the hard events they are about to experience. We can have high hopes for the future."

BUREAUCRATIC PATERNALISM
FASTENING SHACKLES ON NATION

Otto Kahn Declares No Person or Business Must Stand in Way of Winning War.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—"The picture of a bureaucratic paternalism fastening its shackles upon a nation which went to war to preserve liberty is not a fanciful one," said Otto H. Kahn before the convention of the American Bankers' association. "Through the accident of war, paternalism at present rules supreme," he said. "That is inevitable in war time. The one and supreme task before the nation is to win the war. No personal or business consideration must be permitted to stand in the way of the necessities of that task, and no one must for one moment hesitate to submit to them. We are not criticizing or complaining of the present facts, we are thinking of the future."

"Officialdom is entrenched in power beyond what it dared to hope for in its fondest dreams. And power is so easy for the man who is in it. It is not human nature that they should come really to believe, and endeavor to induce the people to believe, that it is for the best to leave in the government's charge permanently much of that which has been confided to it in the stress and emergency of war."

"It would be a tragedy if it were to be permitted that, whilst our boys are fighting for liberty, the great and splendid structure of ordered and individual rights which was handed down to all Americans should be invaded by that most insidious foe of liberty, paternalism, with its allies and close relatives, bureaucracy and socialism."

Grievous Affliction. "It would be a grievous affliction if, under the emotional stress and turmoil produced by war, our people were to tolerate doctrines to take a footing on our soil which their sober wisdom herewith has scornfully rejected, as will-o'-the-wisps and as un-American."

"And now the government, in the emergency of the war, has assumed the operation of the railroad, and it has assumed, probably unwisely and unnecessarily, the operation of the telephone and telegraph lines," he continued. "The system of pooling, for which for years many of the railroads had in vain endeavored to obtain legal sanction, was promptly adopted with the natural result of greater simplicity and directness of service and of considerable savings."

Mr. Kahn praised Director-General McAdoo's handling of the situation, declaring that he showed the "evident determination to keep the running of the railroads clear of politics and to make them above all things effective instruments in our war efforts."

"Consumption and similar taxes such as every other but what nation without exception has imposed" were urged by Mr. Kahn in a discussion of war revenue.

EXAMINATION FOR FIREMAN. The U. S. Civil Service commission announces an examination for stationery fireman to fill vacancies at Camp Forrest, Ga., at \$1,080 per annum. Applicants will not be required to appear for examination at any place, but will be rated on their physical ability, training and experience. The age limits in the quartermaster corps are 20 to 55 years; in the custodian service, 20 to 50 years; in other branches, 20 years or over. Applications will be received at any time until further notice. For further information and application blanks apply to the secretary, local civil service board, Chattanooga, Tenn., or to the secretary, fifth civil service district, 204 Postoffice Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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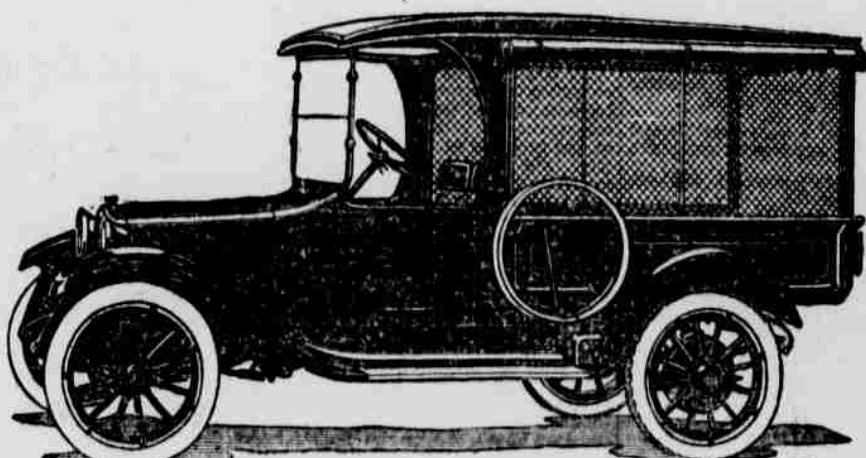
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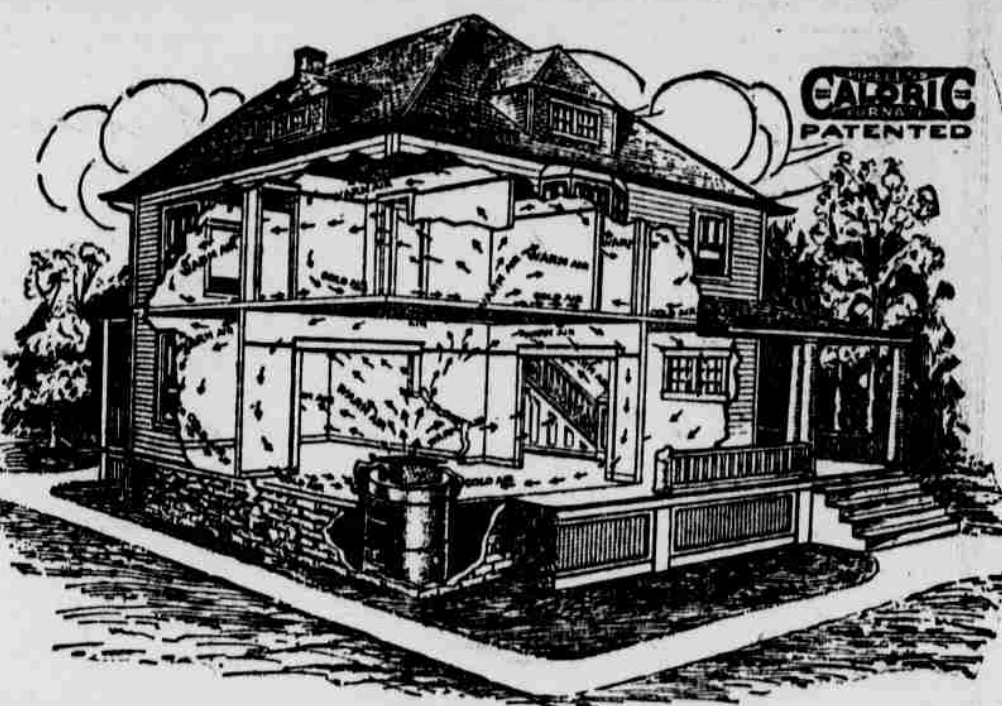
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